GEYSER, ED CORRIGAN'S GREAT SON OF BEN ALI.

SOME INTERESTING PACTS ABOUT THE HORSE THAT STEPPED SEVEN-EIGHTHS IN 1:24 AT SAN FRANCISCO LAST WEEK.

BY R. J. COLLINS. WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC

horse in training at san Perceises this winother day by suppose seven furlougs in the phenomenally fast time of 1:26 flat. He shouldered his pounds in this race and defeated a field including Advance Guard, Famous English Golfer Is Rated as Ben Doran and Tar Hill. The American record for the distance is 1:25 2-5, made by Habed the American record for the route and packed 127 pounds, but horsetten agree sidering the fact that it was made in the dead of the winter, when horses are not supposed to be as good as they are in the that won eight straight races during the winter season of '97-bs at San Francisco. Corrupan secured possession of the golding es a devear-old, and deter has shown con-stant improvement as a tochorse ever since he became the property of Mr. Corrigan. The latter has owned a lot of great racing machines, notably Freeland, Modesty, Lizzie Dwyer, Riley, Huron and Vissal, Lizzie Dwyer and Modesty were two of the greatest race mares ever seen on the American turf, while Riley and Freeland were both performers of the very highest class. Geyser is a horse of tremendous speed, probably as fast as any horse in America, as far as he will no. How-ever, until he demonstrates ability to go a route and beat first class hersedistance of ground, Geyser can hardly be classed with the great quartet already mentioned that carried Corrigan's colors to viccontests that required both speed

Hot Springs, the dam of Geyser, was formerly owned by Doctor C. W. Crowley of St. Louis, Doctor Crowley purchased Hot Springs along with Gratitude, dam of Loytle Mills, and Bonnie Lias, dam of English ady, at the disposal sale of the late Captain William Cottrill's racing stable. Captain Cottrill will be remembered as a distinguished Southerner, from Mobile, who
was for years the Nester of the Western
turf. Hot Springs, Gratitude and Bonnic
Lass were all young mares whin bought
by Doctor Crowley, who was at the time
negotiating for a farm in St. Leons County,
where he intended to breed a few runners.
The deal for the farm fell through however, and Doctor Crowley, having no place
to keep the mares, sold them to his old
friend, John Duffy, who subsequently sent
Hot Springs to California, and disposed of
Gratifude to a party in the interfor of the
State, Mr. Duffy still owns Bonnis Lass,
who is now a dignified old matron, at
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"I wish I had those three mares now," declared Dector Crowley, while in a reminiscent mood recently, "You know, I how have a farm, also a promising young stallion in Counter Tenor, but inst-class mares are hard to get, and I now bitterly regret having ever sold Hot Springs, Gratitude and Bonnie Lass. All three have proven themselves producing mares of more or less renown, especially Hot Springs, who, in addition to Geyser, also threw the useful race horse Lavitor, winner of a lot of ruces around on the Prisco tracks within the last year.

"Hot Springs is by Rebel, who stred many of the hest race horses that came out of the South right after the war. Hot Springs had a wonderful turn of speed as a 2-year-old, and Captain Cottrill expected to win the Quickstep Stakes at Washington Park with the filly, but she went wrons while receiving a special preparation for the event. Bun Ali, the sire of Geyser, won the Kentneky Derby of 1885 from Bine Wing and Free Knight. Ben Ali was one of the best race horses that ever performed in the colors of James B. Haggin, the master Hot Springs is by Rebel, who stred many with the filly, but she went wrons while receiving a special preparation for the event. Ben Ail, the size of Geyser, won the Kentneky Derby of 1886 from Blue Wing and Free Knight. Ben Ail was one at the best race horses that ever performed in the colors of James B. Haggin, the master of Rancho del Paso. Gratitude is now a member of the broodmare band at Barney Schreiber's Woodlands farm, in St. Louis County, In addition to Lottie Mills, she is also the dam of Good Hope and First Sho. a colt that won at San Francisco the other day. Bonnie Lass still remains in the possession of Mr. Duffy, Bonnie Base's nest famous foal, English Lady, was one of the best 3-year-noid fillies of her year, having captured both the Kentucky and Latonia Coaks in 1890. The Messra, Scongan sold English Lady when she was at the height of her clory to Major Buck of New York for \$0,000.

rigan has owned during his career as one of America's leading norsemen, I can only recall one that has proven successful as a broodmare," remarked Colonel Pat Carmarecall one that has proven successful as a broodmare." remarked Colonel Pat Carmody, the other day. "The mare I have in reference is Helter Skelter, one of the fastest illies ever seen on the Western chronic. The very appropriately-named Hurly Burley, one of the fastest 3-year-old fillies of '9, was out of Helter Skelter. Mr. Corriggal bred Hurly Burly, but Sam Hilbirth claimed her away from him out of a selling race at San Francisco and subsequently soid her to his present employer. W. C. Whitney, Helter Skelter is the mare that won the St. Louis Inaugural in '9. I consider Lizzle Dwyer the best mare that ever aported Corrigan's colors, although many believe that Modesty, you know, was the first mare to win a derby in this country, she having annexed the inaugural American Derby, at Washington Fark, Chicago, in 'M. She also wot the Kentucky Oaks the same year and heat Troulsadour in the Distilliers Stakes at Leximston in '8a. Lizzle Dwyer was a 3-year-old in 'No, the year she annexed the Kentucky Oaks. She was the favorite for the Suburban of '86, but the race was run over a heavy track and Mr. Corrigan's mare was unable to intrack herself in the mud. Troubadour won the Suburban that year.

"Lazzle Dwyer's untimely death, while still at her best as a racing machine was one of the biggest misfortunes of Mr.

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common "cotton taff" rabbit of the fields, with greyhounds. The American fashion of coursing, which is still in vogue among ranchmen on the great plains, is to turn any number of dogs after a hare and enjoy the running by following at breakneek pace on horsehack after the flying animals. General Custer find a famous pack of "greyhounds," which he used to chase hare or wolf indiscriminately.

The old American greyhound resembled the well-bred English animal in contour, had a sharp shout and a long tail, but there the resemblance ceased. The English dog is much finer in build and texture, much faster, a far more stylish animal. He is a thoroughbred, whereas the original American is a string, which releases the sligher pulls a string, which releases the elistance and in direct line back of the hare distance and in direct line back of the hare distance and in direct line back of the hare distance and in direct line back of the hare distance and in direct line back of the hare distance and in direct line back of the hare distance and in direct line back of the hare the slipper pulls a string, which releases the controlling pln, and both dogs, which have been straining the "slipper pulls a string, which releases the controlling pln, and both dogs, which have been straining in the "slippe" to get away, are released upon—theoretically, at least-exactly even terms. They will probably run from 180 to 25 yards before they reach the hare, and right then the scoring begins. The long run from slips to hare is meant to try the speed of the dog, that is to decide which is the fastest, really the most important point of the trial. If one is least another to the hare he is credited which is the fastest, really probably run from 180 to 25 yards before they reach the hare, and right then the scoring begins. The long run from slips to hare is nearth to try the speed of the dog, that is to decide which beiray. Fla., says. The Br. Rice method is a remarkable cure. I had an old runture that delied everything, but in three weeks there was no protrusion, and I have remained sound and well to every surface. Do not fall to write at once for every surface. Do not fall to write at once for the free trial, and thus cure yourself at home without pain, danger or detention from the day's work. Write at once, Commonton tow, and before the heavy work of spring begins you will be cared to both and a sharp snout and a long tail, but there were wound as a dollar.

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Carrigan's turf career. Modesty retired from the turf in spiendid physical condition and a useful career as a breedmare was predicted for her, but, if my memory serves me correctly, she has never thrown anything worth 60 retus. Golden Rule the best race horse Mr. Corrigan has bred in recent years, nout of Lucile Murphy a mare that never amounted to much. Hinds, facille Murphys dum however was a stratellie Murphys dum however was a stratellie.

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The first practice of the Cornell baseball football and baseball. candidates for the 'varsity term of 1800 commenced last week. About thirty-five men reported, a majority being new men, though Captain Role, Dougherty, Newton and Robertson of the 1820 team, were out for work, Murtaush, Young, Stratton, Gensquad will not be available for this time. Hugh Jennings of the Brooklyn their fertility con will have to grand against League Club, who has been selected to thus. Free range and about of exercise, feel coach the team, will report in Uhica on inscrit outs and timethy her of the best qual-Pebruary I. He will accompany the team are will promote a healthy condition and keep on its Southern typ, which this year will down abesity. A chance at the stud be known begin late in March, Gelier trips have arranged by the management one of which will take the men West as far as Grand Rispinis.

College athletes are enthusiastic over the programme arranged for the Knickerbocker A. C. carnival in New York on February 10. The relay race will not be the only event which will draw a good entry. The fiftyyard dash will be exceptionally interesting as the entry of Kraenzieln of the University Pennsylvania and Duffy of Georgetown University will be productive of a rare

tussle.

Doffy and Kraenzlein met in the 198-yard

Landy and kraenzlein met in the former tillichampionship just year, and the former run-ner won in the fast time of \$4.5 seconds. Kraenzlein had been running in better than Kraenzieth had been running in better than a seconds prior to meeting buffy, and when the Boston sprinter rouged away from him he was chagrined. Ever since then he has been waiting for resenge. Mike Murphy is putting Kraenzieth through a special course of training for the event, and this means that the big Quaker will run a fast fifty. The duel between the pair should be the star athietic event of the indoor season.

Charles E. Courless, conch of the Cornell surramen, has come out strongly against the Poughkeepsie course for interuniversity regatus. He claims that it is impossible to hold entirely successful affairs on that course, as there is too much interference by craft loaded with rightser's. He recommends Saratoga Lake, Onoudago Loke, or Cayuna Lake, especially the last, but as the other colleges would not consider that on account of its being Cornell's home water, he thinks Onouhaso Lake should becomes the unse of its smooth water and

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BY MACON MCCORMICK.

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Horton Law in Danger.

Our State Lagislature is now in session, and one of its members, Assemblyman Lewis, who represents an up-the State dis-trict, on Wednesday appeared before the Codes Committee and demanded a hearing for the bill repealing the Horton boxing The committee, after listening to his demand fixed upon next Weinesslay, January 24, as the day upon which it would hear arguments for and against his bid. I haven't the slightest doubt that the result of this meeting will be a report in favor of the passage of Lewis's bill. Whether that report will induce its passage remains to be seen.

Governor Roosevelt, in his message to the Legislature, much to the surprise of many who did not know how the buzzing of a about and twist about like Jim Crow." recommended the repeal of the Horton law, and there is a majority of the lower House of the Legislature which favor such ac-

Up to the time of the McCoy-Choynski affair it was reported that Senator Time affair it was reported that Senator Tim Sullivan had chough of the members of the upper House favoring the Horton law to deteat any effort that might be made to repeal it. Whether he will be able to hold that support now is a debatable operation

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WAITE.

Contests between men of first-class reputation were so popular or so profundle as at present. The men who are behind the clubs in this city having licenses to conduct boxing contests have in them vertable benealing contests have in the conduct boxing contests have in the provincialism in it, and that provincialism not infrequently takes the full and as cautious as pleading lovers not to have given offense to their patrons, the public, or to put any ammantion in the hands—the elemies of the sport with it is a time when silence is more than golden.

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formed, he has a grievance, and because of the grievance he is trying to play Sam on to paid down the piliars of the Eastern booking temple.

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antee that the tactics which were successful with Sharker will not win against Corbett. However, Jeffries has nine years the best of Corbett in age, and within the past two weeks we have had in the case of George Dixon versus Terry McGovern and exemplication of the fact that "youth will be served." Jeffries too, is a far stronger man than Corbett ever was, and consequently he ought to be able to stand a tremendous lot of punishment. He is a hard hitter, also; so, taking one consideration with the other, I think that the chances should favor his winning.

Corbett has considered all these things carefully. He has plenty of opportunities to gauge himself with Jeffries, for the bollermaker was one of his sparring pariners when he was training for his fight with Fitzsimmons at Charson City. Though Corbett is as brave a man as ever pulled off a shirt in a ring, he is anything but a fool, and he has not made this match with his eyes shut. As he suid the other night in his speech before the Froadway Club, he may "feel some of the wise guys."

Lavigne's Trip to France.

The sudden departure of Kid Lavinne for France was a surprise to the sports hereabout. Some of the impers think that be has gone to the other side in quest of a fresh match with Dick Burge, while others think that he will seek a contest with Charlemagne, the French savotte champion. The Saginaw Kid is not a brilwith Charlemagne, the French savotte champion. The Saginaw Kid is not a brilliant conversationalist, nor is he exactly the kind of man a wealthy chap would choose for a traveling companion. It is saud that he went abroad in the latter capacity with a wealthy French clubman. The Kid tried very hard to get into form recently, but found that his efforts were unsatisfactory. His movements on the other side will be awaited with interest.

In my letter last week in talking of the report that Tom Sharkey might sever his connection with his manager. Tom O'Rourke, I intimated that he might change his mind—in fact, I revommended him to do so—when he met O'Rourke. They did meet in Buffalo last week and after a heart-to-heart talk, the ex-marine saw the error of his way and the result was that things with him are now 'as they were."

I think Sharkey is wise in hanging on to O'Rourke. Tom is certainly one of the most capable managers and seconds I have ever known. It is true he is "on the make," but so is Mr. Sharkey, and I feel sure that he will make a good deal more money through O'Rourke's assistance, than he could if he paddled his own cause.

O'Rourke has freshly demonstrated his managerial ability by hiringing about a sparring coalition for the coming week in Pittsburg, between Terry McGovern and George Dixon.

I fear that the testimonial benefit for Dixon has received somewhat of a cheek through the unfortunate affair between McCov and Chovrski, it seems to have stopped everything here alouts in a fistle way, I am sorry to say. Let us hope that the dark clouis that now lower over the home of Fistlana will so no be dispelled and that when the storm pusies away and the sunshine of prosperity once more callyens the game, its promoters will be wiser in reality than they were when they thought they were "wise guys" in capital letters.

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Similarly the judge must watch the runge to see if the door get from slips on up to see if the door get from slips on the free layers one by turning over toward the slips hate favors one by turning over toward the slips he is running on, etc. Judging a coursing march is the hardest judicial postion in the world. Hase ball umpres, footbal and boxing referee shave an easy thing compared with it. The Judge must riod on horseback at top speed while seeding to what that of a boxing teferee would be if the latter was compiled to give a numerical value to every blow landed, countered, dodged at blocked by two contending puglists.

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